

BRITAIN

Hostess



EVELYN ALLAN
another of the attractive lassies who will act as stewardesses on the TCA mail plane operating out of Edmonton when passenger service begins April 1. Born in Dauphin, Man., she was educated in Calgary and received her nurse's training in Holy Cross Hospital there. The athletic type, she has competed in Dominion amateur track meets.

NAZI DEMANDS ARE REJECTED BY RUMANIANS

Germany Asked Economic Co-Operation As Price Of Guarantees

LONDON, March 18.—A spokesman of the Rumanian legation said today his government had received and rejected sweeping demands by Germany for complete economic co-operation as the price of guarantees of Rumanian territorial security.

Diplomats here understood Dr. Heinrich Wohltat made demands while on a trade mission to the Rumanian capital.

These proposals were said to be

Rumania would be expected to ease building up her industries and turn instead to agriculture. The Rumanian spokesman in Lon-

As to whether the demands constituted an ultimatum, the spokesman observed that usage of such a term implied the threat that, if the demands were not accepted, they could be followed by some form of

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Chamberlain's Outspoken Speech Lashes Hitler For Broken Pledges

Prime Minister Of Britain Is Sharp In Speech: Nazis Warned

BIRMINGHAM, March 18.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's address at Birmingham last night:

It has been rather indiscreetly disclosed to you that Saturday I shall attend my 70th birthday. I have to keep that quiet, but since the day has been let out of the bag I am not going to deny it. I don't see what I can do about it except to thank you all for your good wishes and say to you that I am still sound in wind and limb I hope that I may have a few more years before me in which to give what service I can to the state if that should be wanted.

I had intended tonight to talk to you upon a variety of subjects, upon trade and employment, upon social service and upon finance.

But, ladies and gentlemen, tremendous events which have been taking place this week in Europe have thrown everything else into the background and I feel that what you and those who are not in this hall but who are listening to this and who want to hear is some indication of the views of His Majesty's government as to the nature and implication of those events.

ONE THING CERTAIN

One thing is certain. The public opinion in the world has received a sharper shock than has yet been administered to it, even by the recent regime in Germany. That may be the ultimate effect of the profound and serious events which are not yet foreseen. I am sure that it will be the result of its results upon the future.

Last Wednesday we had debate upon it in the House of Commons. It was the day on which German troops entered Czechoslovakia and all of us, particularly the government, were at a disadvantage to discuss information that we had was only partial. Much of it was untrue. We had no right to discuss it, much less to form a considered opinion upon it.

RESTRAINT SHOWN

And so it necessarily followed that I speaking in behalf of the government with all that responsibility that attaches to the position, was obliged to confine myself to a very restrained and cautious exposition on which at the time I felt I could make but little comment.

And perhaps naturally that somewhat cool and objective statement gave rise to misapprehension and some people thought that because I spoke quietly, because I gave little expression to feeling, that therefore my colleagues and I didn't feel strongly on the subject. I feel to correct that statement now.

But before I come to my comments I want to say something first about the argument which has developed out of these events and which was used in that debate and which appeared since in various quarters of the press.

SUGGESTION WRONG

It has been suggested that this occupation of Czechoslovakia was a direct consequence of the visit which I paid Germany last autumn and that since the result of these events has been to tear up the settlement that was arrived at in that visit, that proves that the whole circumstances of those visits were wrong. And it is said that as this was the personal policy of the prime minister, the blame for the fate of Czechoslovakia must rest upon his shoulders.

That is an entirely unwarrantable conclusion. The facts are that we today cannot change the facts as they were last September. If it was right then, I am still right now.

Then there are some people who say "we consider you were wrong in September and now we have been proved to be right."

EXPECTED CRITICISM

Let me examine that. When I decided to go to Germany I never expected I was going to escape criticism. Indeed, I did not go there to get popularity. I went there first and foremost because, in what appeared to be almost a desperate situation, that seemed to me to offer the only chance of averting a European war.

I might remind you that when it was first announced I was going not a vote was raised in criticism. Everyone applauded that effort and it was only later when it appeared the results of the final settlement fell short of the expectations of those who didn't fully appreciate the facts—that it was only then that the attack began and ever since it wasn't the visit, it was the terms of settlement that were disappointed.

Well, I have never denied that the terms which were able to secure at Munich were not those which myself would have desired, but as explained then, I had to deal with no new problem.

LONG STANDING

This was something that had existed ever since the treaty of Versailles—a problem that ought to have been solved long ago. I repeat the statement of the last 20 years that under broader and more enlightened views of that day.

It had become like a disease which had been long neglected and surgical operation was necessary to save the life of the patient.

After all, the first and most immediate object of my visit was achieved. The peace of Europe was saved, and if it hadn't been for those visits, hundreds of thousands of families would today have been in mourning for the flower of Europe's best manhood.

International commission—I have determined

And lastly, in that declaration which he and I signed together at Munich we said that any other quarrel which might concern two countries should be dealt with by a means of consultation.

CONSIDERED JUSTIFIED

Well, in view of those repeated assurances given voluntarily to me, I consider myself justified in founding the hope upon them that this Czech-Slovakian problem would be solved in a way which Munich it would be possible to carry further that policy of appeasement of what I did then and of what I have been trying to do since.

CZECH-SLOVAKIA FATED

Really, I have no need to defend my visits to Germany last Autumn, for what was the alternative? Nothing that we could have done, or Russia could have done, could possibly have saved Czechoslovakia from invasion and destruction.

Even if we had subsequently been able to punish Germany for her actions and if, after the frightful losses which would have been inflicted upon all participants in the war we had been victorious in the end, never could we have reconstructed Czechoslovakia as she was framed by the Treaty of Versailles.

But I had another purpose, too, in going to Munich—that was to further the policy which I have been pursuing ever since I have been in my present position—a policy which has been to achieve European peace and settlement at all costs. I don't think myself that it is a very happy term or one which accurately describes its purpose.

OUT OF INTERESTS

It is that policy to succeed it was essential that no power should be able to obtain general domination of Europe, but that each one should be contented to obtain reasonable share of its own power, and, as a source, securing its own share of international trade and improving the interests of its own people.

And I felt that although that might well mean a clash of interests between different states, nevertheless by the exercise of goodwill and an understanding of what were the limitations of the desires of others, it should be possible to resolve all differences by discussion and without armed conflict.

I had hoped in going to Munich to find out by personal contact with me in Herr Hitler's mind and whether it was likely that he would be willing to co-operate in a program of that kind.

NOT VERY FAVORABLE

Well, the atmosphere in which our discussions were conducted was not a very favorable one because we were in the midst of an acute crisis.

But nevertheless in the interval between more official conversations I had some opportunity of talking with him and of hearing his views and I thought the results not altogether unsatisfactory.

When I came back after my second visit I told the house of commons of that conversation I had had with Herr Hitler, of which I said that speaking with great earnestness, he repeated what he had already said at Berchtesgaden—namely, that the last of his territorial ambitions in Europe and that he had no wish to include in them of Reich people of other races than Germans.

Herr Hitler himself confirmed this account of the conversation in a speech which he made at the Sportplatz in Berlin, when he said: "This is the last territorial claim which I have to make in Europe."

And a little later in the same speech he said:

"I have assured Mr. Chamberlain and I emphasize it now that when this problem is solved, Germany has no more territorial problems in Europe." And he added: "I shall not be interested in the Czech state any more and I can guarantee it. We don't want any Czechs any more."

And then, in the Munich agreement, itself, which bears Herr Hitler's signature, there is this clause: "The final determination of the frontier will be carried out by mutual agreement."

From France

Eve Curie, daughter of the late Madame Curie, distinguished scientist who gave world-wide fame for her discoveries in radio, is pictured as she arrived in New York about the S.S. Paris. She is the author of her mother's biography which has gained wide fame.

CANT BE RECONCILED

Well, ladies and gentlemen, how can we be reconciled with this? This week we recalled with some sureness, as a joint signatory of the Munich agreement, that Herr Hitler thought it ought to be done, to have the consultation which is provided for in the Munich declaration. Instead of that he has taken the law into his own hands.

Before even the Czech protest was received and was confronted with the fact that he had no power to resist, the German troops were on the move, and within a few hours they were in the Czech capital.

TWO MORE ANNEXED

According to a proclamation issued by the German government today, Bohemia and Moravia have been annexed to the Reich. The German inhabitants, which include of course Czechs, are placed under a German protectorate.

They are to be subject to the political, military and economic needs of the Reich. They are called self-governing states but the Reich is to take charge of their foreign policy, their customs and their finance, their bank reserves and the equipment of disarmed Czech troops.

And perhaps most sinister of all, we hear again of the appearance of the Gestapo, the secret police, followed by the usual tale of the arrest of prominent individuals with "concomitant" with whom we are all familiar.

FATE OF JEWS

Every man and woman in this country who remembers the fate of the Jews and the political prisoners in Austria must be filled today with distress and foreboding. Who can fail to feel his heart go out in sympathy to the proud and brave people who have so suddenly been subjected to this invasion, whose liberties have been curtailed, whose national independence has gone?

What has become of this declaration of "no further territorial ambitions?"

What has become of the assurance "we don't want Czechs in the Reich?"

From France

public opinion throughout the world. Yet, however much we might take exception to the methods which were adopted in each of these cases, there is something to be said, either on account of racial affinity or of just claims on long residence—there is something to be said of the necessity of change in the existing situation.

But the events which have taken place this week in Europe disregard of the principles laid down by the German government itself seem to fall into a different category and they must cause us all to ask ourselves: Is this the end of an old adventure or is the beginning of a new?

I think the last attack upon a small state or is it to be followed by others?

RULE BY FORCE

This is not a fact in the direction of an attempt to dominate the world by force? Ladies and gentlemen, these are grave and serious questions.

I am not going to answer them now but I am sure they will require grave and serious consideration, not only of Germany's neighbors but of others perhaps even beyond the confines of Europe.

Already there are indications that the process has begun and it is obvious that it is likely now to be speeded up.

We ourselves will naturally turn first to our partners in the British Commonwealth of Nations and to France to whom we are so closely bound and I have no doubt that they, too, knowing that we are not dissatisfied in what goes on in south-eastern Europe will wish to have our counsel and advice.

REVIEW POSITION

In our own country we must all review the position with that sense of responsibility which to gravity demands. Nothing must be excluded from that review which bears upon the national safety. Every aspect of our national life must be looked at in the light of the danger.

UNPLEASANT SURPRISES

Germany under her present regime has sprung a series of unpleasant surprises upon the world: The Rhineland, the Austrian Anschluss, the severance of Sudetenland—all these things shocked and afflicted

have done all they can to offer their services to the state

I do not believe there is anyone who will question my sincerity when I say that I believe that I wouldn't sacrifice for peace.

But there is one thing that I must say and that is the liberty that we have enjoyed for hundreds of years and which we will never surrender.

CONFIDENCE SHATTERED

That I, of all men, should feel called upon to make such a declaration—that is the measure of the extent to which these events have shattered the confidence which was provided in an amending bill to the School Grants Act, introduced into the legislature on Friday by Premier William Aberhart.

This was one of five new bills brought into the house on Friday.

Hon. W. W. Cross, minister of health, sponsored an amending bill to the Hospitals Act.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, introduced an amending bill to the Assessment Act, which he said, included no special principle, but dealt with various amendments in the light of experience gained last year when much research into assessments was undertaken.

The amendments, he said would make use of the act.

Mr. Maynard also introduced an amending bill to the Public Utilities Act of 1923 and he said the remarks applicable to the preceding bill, could apply equally to this.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, introduced an amending bill to the Stock Inspection Act of 1922. He said this measure provided for all shipments of livestock being inspected before they could be accepted by station agents and information available must include price of purchase of the cattle. The trading of cattle also would be dealt with in the bill, he said.

In addition to these bills given first reading the house has second reading to the new marketing and insurance bills as well as to the bills amending the Dairywomen Act and the Fire Departments' Two Platoon Act.

PREMIER WILL AID STUDENTS IN EDUCATION

Introduces Bill To Help In Unorganized Districts

Educational facilities for students in unorganized territories is provided in an amending bill to the School Grants Act, introduced into the legislature on Friday by Premier William Aberhart.

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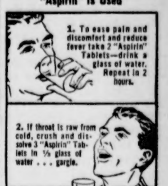
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Pioneer Dies

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., March 18.—John Read, 76-year-old pioneer of western Canada and hotel proprietor here for the last 22 years, died Friday.

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SHOW

IF I WERE KING
STARS
SATURDAY

THE ADVENTURES OF JANE ARDEN
STARS
SATURDAY

FAST AND LOOSE
STARS
SATURDAY

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
STARS
MONDAY

EMPIRESS
STARS
MONDAY

PRINCESS
STARS
MONDAY

PADEREWSKI
STARS
SATURDAY

RIALTO
STARS
SATURDAY

On Guarantees

By DR. H. L. STEWART

Professor of Philosophy, Dalhousie University, and Editor of Dalhousie Review.

AMONG the more amusing items

in the daily press must now be

ranked those dispatches about a

guarantee, a pledge, a covenant,

meant to relieve anxiety regarding

the purpose of some powerful per-

sonage. Mr. Chamberlain has, it

seems, secured an undertaking from

General Franco that with all speed

the foreign troops will be taken

away, or sent away, from Spain.

Mussolini has assured M. Daladier

that he has no purpose of territorial

aggression in the Balearic

Islands, on the Spanish mainland, or

in Morocco.

From Tokyo comes the encourag-

ing message that acquisition of the

Island of Hainan was but a meas-

ure of transient necessity in the

Sino-Japanese war; that there is no

afraid of anti-French purpose in it

and that at an early date Hainan

will be evacuated.

Particularly this month, when

those given to remembering what

happened just one year, just two

years, just four years ago have so

much to come with sombre sugges-

tiveness to mind. Why is it that

there is such coincidence in time

among dictatorial betrayals of pub-

lic trust? A noted columnist has

told us how in Berlin they look out

for "the Saturday apocryph," be-

cause so often there have been the

medium of a sensational announce-

ment. And there does seem to be a

certain preference for March as the

month to startle the world.

Not indeed that the world could

be readily startled by a fresh dis-

covery of the plighted word. Per-

haps we might get a thrill out of

an instance in which the "authori-

ties" habit of disregarding it was

broken by return, even at some cost

to good faith. But think of the

series. In March, 1935, conscription

was re-established in Germany, in

contempt of the pledge signed at

Versailles to maintain only a volun-

teer force for domestic police duty.

Next year the Rhineland was re-

garantized, and if the violation of

Germany's word in March, 1935, is

excused by the plea, "It was a word

given under duress, by the van-

quished to the victor, no such plea

can be put forward to excuse what

happened in March, 1936. It was not

the Treaty of Versailles alone, but

also the Locarno Pact, signed by

German delegates with precipitate

eagerness and joy, which the re-

instituted of the Rhineland out-

raged.

Just a year has passed since the

rush of German troops into Austria,

a step for which with true dictatorial

skill—the way was prepared by still

more guarantees that nothing of the

kind would take place. Within three

weeks of such reassurance to von

Schuschnigg, the pledge we have

learned to describe in memorable

German idiom as "a scrap of paper"

went the way of the same sort of

document in August, 1914.

Next in series came the attack on

Czechoslovakia, and the Munich

agreement, torn up—by Mr. Lloyd

George has said—before the trustful

Mr. Chamberlain had time to get

back by air to report its signature

and its terms to the British parlia-

ment. Which of the guarantees then

given was carried out? What re-

sult is there between the areas

as defined for German re-

occupation in that Pact and the

areas as actually recognized when

German troops had the Czechs at

their mercy?

Does this kind of thing conduct

nations to any ultimate fate except

ruin. Already the cynics among us

are disputing the statement of those

less cynical, that it was not always

thus. "Diplomats," they say, "al-

ways led." Some of them, no doubt,

and at certain times. But that we

should have reached a stage like the

present, at which every statesman's

public undertaking, especially when

he announces it with unusual so-

lemnity and emphasis, is received

with an incredulous smile—that is

indeed a new thing. Cynics say that

every man "has his price," but no-

body believes that, not even the

cynic who says it. Nor has every

nation its price.

What will the present March

bring forth? Is it time for another

dictatorial step forward? One would

gather from Mr. Roosevelt's latest

speeches that he is apprehensive of

something. One gathers too from

Mr. Mackenzie King that the clouds

within the last few days have been

clearing. I suspect that the clearing

is due to no other cause so much as

to Mr. Roosevelt himself.

World gold production today has

an estimated annual value of

\$1,000,000,000, double the figure of

prior to 1933.

Varsity Societies Elect Officers In Annual Elections

At the annual elections of the

University of Alberta societies on

Thursday, Vincent Hyland of Ver-

non, B.C., second year law student,

was chosen president of the Dra-

matic society. Other officers chosen

were vice-president, Lorraine Col-

grove, Calgary, secretary, W. C.

Prowse, Tabor, and treasurer, J. D.

Architects Mark 35 Years In City As Business Firm

Older architectural firm in the

city marked its 35th anniversary

Friday. H. A. Magon and G. H.

MacDonald came here from the east

Who Will Fight?

By Nellie McClung

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I WROTE last week about the one fine day, when I turned my back on all troublesome things, and indulged in a feast of spring sunshine and budding trees. The second part of the day I sat in a window, letting the warmth of spring sun fall on the back of my neck, as I read a book of poetry.

But I knew that this brief bright day was but the hill that comes before the storm.

Even the poem, at which my book opened, gave me a warning. It was Julian Grenier's "Into Battle." The lines are inspiring enough. They expressed exactly what I was feeling. No wonder I revelled in them.

"The naked earth is warm with spring. And with green grass and bursting trees. Leads to the sun's gaze gloriously. And quivers in the sunny breeze. And life is Color, Warmth and Light."

And striving evermore for these. Then comes the steel hand inside the velvet glove.

"And he is dead who will not fight And who does fighting hate increase."

Now it is of these two lines that I will write this week: "He is dead who will not fight."

Surely this is Herr Hitler speaking to us with lightning! Isn't the world sick unto death, because of fighting? Let us begin by planning at once different kinds of governments in the world. Germany has government by imprisonment. The concentration camp with its ungrateful barbarities is waiting for those who dare to differ with the rulers. They tolerate no argument, no discussion. Greece governs by banishment. Greece has many islands off her shore, and on the islands are bare little dreary cabins, supplied with stove, bed and table, and to these places are sent those who are suspected of having ideas. Their friends can bring them food. If no one brings them food, if they die, they are in Europe government by purges, by exile, by assassination—all forms of force and fear, horrible to contemplate. The chief virtue for workers of these is blind obedience.

WORK PERFECTLY
In Canada, we have government by discussion, and if at times we are disposed to criticize it, let us remember it is the best form of government that has yet been evolved and will work perfectly when you and I are honest and unselfish.

We need a new quality of thinking in Canada; and it won't come by wishing. If it would come by wishing we would have it. We have many good workers. If it would come by criticism we might have it. Read the letters in the newspapers. Read Hamilton. Political science is taught on the ability to show that "we" are right and "they" are wrong.

But in spite of having what we think is the best form of government, good school system, good press, all of good service clubs, organizations, an active church, old age pensions, mother's allowance, laws protecting children, even a humane Society to look after the



Now it is of these two lines that I will write this week: "He is dead who will not fight."

SPOLIATED CHILDREN
May I respectfully submit an opinion? I believe we are in the condition we are in today because we have gone soft. We want our own little spoiled children. We have and too much done for us in other words we want fight.

I do not mean that our boys would not go to war if the summons came. They would. That kind of fighting is not what the world needs. It has had its day. I am not minimizing the heroism and sacrifice of the soldier. I only wish we could transfer it to our modern problems! It is only work, or rather let us say if we can, we will soon learn to some of the sore spots in the world.

There is the demon of unemployment. I have just read a letter in a Toronto paper from a boy who is out of work. It is not often these poor distressed ones are vocal. He says: "Another dawn in Queen's Park. I slept under a tall tree in case it rained. The sun will dry my clothes. It does things for me without begging for them. . . . So I'll have to be on my way and beg a dime for something to eat. . . ."

SONS OF CANADA
"The youth of Canada is calling for a man among men who will advise a plan whereby the sons of Canada can be put to work. . . . So we can empty our jails and set aside some of the riches of our country for our benefit. . . . We are calling from our damp beds in the parks. Who will be that man? There's more in the letter but this will do.

No one man can do this. Not with

our form of government, but we can do it all of us. We, the people, in one condition—that we have the courage and self-sacrificing spirit of the soldier, and one thing more, a new spirit of love which will drive us into doing things for conscience sake. Unemployment is not a problem only. It's a sin! A sin of selfishness. It will never yield to outside expedients only. It demands a whole new level of thinking, a new heart. It is a good place to begin the fight against selfishness.

If it were your boy who was calling from his damp bed under the tree in the park what would you do about it? The love which makes us sacrifice for our own, multiplied over and over, will find a remedy. It will make people ready to share, ready to do without luxuries, and it will do what we will do when we are in the same position. There is enough for everyone!

GOLDEN RULE
This is nothing new. We've all heard of it. Sometimes it is called the Good Neighbor Policy, or the Golden Rule, sometimes Mr. Roosevelt. The name does not matter. "Sure, I must fight, if a world will. Increase my courage, Lord! I'll bear the cross, endure the flame. Supported by the word."

It is not a hymn, but it should be. It is not a prayer, but it should be. It is not a wish, but it should be. It is not a dream, but it should be. It is not a hope, but it should be. It is not a faith, but it should be. It is not a love, but it should be. It is not a life, but it should be. It is not a death, but it should be. It is not a resurrection, but it should be. It is not a new world, but it should be. It is not a new order, but it should be. It is not a new era, but it should be. It is not a new age, but it should be. It is not a new century, but it should be. It is not a new millennium, but it should be. It is not a new world, but it should be. It is not a new order, but it should be. It is not a new era, but it should be. It is not a new age, but it should be. It is not a new century, but it should be. It is not a new millennium, but it should be.

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'MRS. DOC'

By TOM HORNER

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

CART OF CHARACTERS
ALAN WARREN Ambitious young country doctor.
ERIC KANE—Construction engineer.
DR. FARRELL—Alan's elderly associate.

Yesterday, Dr. Peterson reveals he was in the house but Dr. Farrell told him that Alan belongs in the country.

CHAPTER IV
"Alan's life and his future are here, in Summer," Dr. Farrell continued. "Here among the people who know him and love him like they know and love his father before him. He's more than an ordinary physician—he's a friend and an inspiration to the young. He's just what his father wanted him to be a country doctor."

"I know, Dr. Farrell," Dr. Peterson countered. "Alan's a remarkable physician—a country doctor if you will—but he has what only a few of the real country doctors have—youth. He's a young man with the ethics, the ideas, even the merriment of the best of the old country doctors. But he has what they don't have—knowledge of modern medical science. He has what his father would have wanted him to be a country doctor."

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stately on hand to guide and inspire students, to help lift the good from the bad, to be of added value to the sympathetic understanding which has been so valuable to him in private life. He had been of added value in molding the life of not only one country doctor but hundreds of them.

"You admit the importance of the country doctor. You admit that schools are turning out too few men of that caliber. With Alan, you admit that school will produce more, but that worth considering?"

"You agree, convincingly, Dr. Peterson. But the decision must rest with Alan. I want him to stay in the city. I'm afraid of my school and routine might do him in. Without daily personal contacts he might lose sight of his goal. Oh, yes, I've seen it happen before, and so have you. Think back a few years. Just recall a few of the ideals you've recalled in your first office at the school."

"You've been inspired to make a student, and your guidance has been responsible for innumerable successful medical careers. But as you are, I'm afraid of my school and routine might do him in. Without daily personal contacts he might lose sight of his goal. Oh, yes, I've seen it happen before, and so have you. Think back a few years. Just recall a few of the ideals you've recalled in your first office at the school."

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SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1950

PAGE THIRTEEN

Majority of Firearms Kept by Citizens For Home Protection Use

Majority of the revolvers and pistols registered at the police station by Edmonton citizens in the current national registration are kept by their owners as "home protection," police said Saturday.

Next largest number of guns are kept for target practice, the owners of such weapons sometimes being in possession of four or five revolvers.

Third in the list of reasons given for possession of firearms is "sportiveness."

Among the keepers list is a 32 nickel-plated revolver registered by a woman who came to Canada from England in 1903. The gun, together with a shaving outfit, was presented to her husband by his fellow employees as a going-away present.

The weapon, which was evidently to shield the couple from the terrors of the wild and woolly west, has been fired only once, and on that occasion was tested somewhere in Manitoba. Drawing a flame from a bird, the woman dropped it.

Who's Who

With her first shot, and since that time the gun has been kept clean but has never been used.

50 REGISTERED

Weapons registered since last Thursday when the registration started at the Edmonton police headquarters tallied approximately 50 Friday, police said.

Nothing "out of the way" in guns has been reported thus far in the week, police reported, the weapons being ordinary revolvers and submachine guns of different makes, ranging from small calibers of around .22 to heavier revolvers of .45 caliber.

KEEPAKE

Among the keepers list is a 32 nickel-plated revolver registered by a woman who came to Canada from England in 1903. The gun, together with a shaving outfit, was presented to her husband by his fellow employees as a going-away present.

The weapon, which was evidently to shield the couple from the terrors of the wild and woolly west, has been fired only once, and on that occasion was tested somewhere in Manitoba. Drawing a flame from a bird, the woman dropped it.

TRADE BOARD TALKS WHEAT AT MEETING

Delegates From Alberta
Points Discuss Organi-
zation Here

Alberta board of trade and agriculture directors met in the Macdonald hotel Saturday afternoon to discuss organization matters and the wheat problem.

Among those attending are J. B. Whelan, Vegreville chairman; F. C. Meyer, Drummondville; D. B. Black, Westsaskatoon; M. L. Gordon, Red Deer; C. B. Grant, K.C.; Edmonton: O. G. Parsons, Nanton; J. A. Christensen, Camrose; L. V. Cairns, K.C.; Edmonton; A. Craig, Pierer, Calgary; H. S. Trane, Lacombe; J. Fitzalan, Vegreville; John Blue, Edmonton.

The council was formed by a few months ago to promote greater unity between all the boards of trade and chambers of commerce in Alberta and bring about greater cooperation between city and country.

Prediction I Guess Farmer States Here

Prediction as to the outcome of the Dominion's new agricultural policy are based simply on "common sense" as the details of that policy are not yet known, said A. Craig, Pierer, Calgary, large-scale farmer and past president of the Calgary board of trade.

Member of the Premier's Wheat Committee, Mr. Craig was one of those appearing at the federal council recently in support of a fixed price for wheat.

He is here to attend the council meeting of Alberta boards of trade which will start Saturday afternoon in the Macdonald hotel.

Salvation Army Young Folk Meet

Three-day convention of the Salvation Army Young People's Council of Northern Alberta opened Saturday evening in the Citadel in Edmonton.

Council leader will be Brigadier J. Merrill, Winnipeg, and meetings will be held Sunday at the Masonic Temple and Monday in the Citadel. About 50 delegates are expected to attend.

He Knows His Papers



The neatly looking gentleman with the miff of a bulletin in the above picture is Samuel H. Cole, prince of newsboys, who visited Edmonton Saturday in the course of his fifth trip around the world. The photographer caught him just as a pretty girl, bequeathed by the "Kings" smile, stopped to buy a paper. She refused to reveal her identity.

Prince Of Newsboys Is Here To Peddle Papers: World-Wide Traveller

He's on his fifth trip around the world, and he's sold newspapers to royalty and beggars, and mixed with presidents and peasants. His birth certificate shows that his name is Samuel H. Cole, and says that he was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, 49 years ago. But in newspaper offices around the globe he is known as "King Cole—Prince of Newsboys."

"I guess I'm just the Peter Pan type," grins "King" Cole with his infectious smile when asked why he never settles down. "I'd rather get around this old globe, see what is being done, and who is doing it, than sit at a desk in some stuffy, dusty office."

He is here to attend the council meeting of Alberta boards of trade which will start Saturday afternoon in the Macdonald hotel.

Money never worries him. When he left Edmonton early Saturday he had \$163 in his pants pocket, nothing in the bank no traveller's cheques nor any letters of credit. Yet he banks in a room with a private bank in the Macdonald hotel. "And I'll pay my bill and have money for a ticket to the next city by tonight," he says. "I can make it."

The Inquiring Reporter

With below-zero temperatures still chilling the city with an icy grip, The Inquiring Reporter perverely enough, got to dreaming about summer and broiling heat. He also gave a thought to the clothing the good citizens would be wearing to keep themselves cool. Most of the men would be wearing cool, white dresses and some of the menfolk will wonder about the cop on the beat. He'll be in a tunic. Policemen in the United States patrol their beats during the summer in tunic shirts, ties and Sam Brown, and they keep cooler than bobsleds do here.

What about giving Edmonton police cooler gear? The B.I.R. asked today.

Replies follow:

CHARLES S. FISHER, music store proprietor: Something should be done about the clothing the Edmonton policemen wear during the hot summer months. There's nothing can make a person more uncomfortable than the sight of a policeman sweating and down hot pavement with perspiration streaming down the sight of his customers. It would be a pleasure to dress more comfortably during the summer.

BILL ANNETT, window-dresser: I don't think anyone would be grudging the city the comfort of cooler wearing apparel providing it didn't interfere with the efficient performance of their duties. My opinion is that they would like to go about their work with far greater efficiency if they were dressed for comfort.

102 BULLS ON LIST FOR SALE AT CITY SHOW

Exhibition Association's
Auction Meet Opens
April 13

Entries for the Edmonton sale of purchased bulls closed March 12, and the official sale catalogue will be issued in a few days by the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

A total of 102 bulls have been listed for the 1950 sale, which is scheduled for Thursday, April 13th.

Judging of the bulls entered for sale starts at 9:30 a.m. and the sale at 1:00 p.m. in the sale ring at the arena, with J. W. Durno auctioning the listings.

The sale of this year's bull sale are outstanding in quality, coming from the finest herds in northern Alberta. Included are 60 Shorthorns, 26 Aberdeens, 14 Herefords and 2 Ayrshires. All bulls offered will be T.B. tested. A special committee is prepared to purchase bulls for persons unable to attend the sale personally. No charge will be made for application to the Edmonton Exhibition Association at the arena or will be available upon application to the Edmonton Exhibition Association at the arena or will be available upon application to the Edmonton Exhibition Association at the arena.

The Edmonton spring show dates are April 10 to 15 inclusive and special single fare rates will be in effect on all railways in Alberta.

Widow Buried

Funeral services of the widow of the late Hester Chateaufort, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, died March 12, at her home, 1004 1/2 St. Albert, at the age of 74 years, were held Saturday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock at the funeral home of the Immaculate Conception church, the Edmonton Roman Catholic cemetery. Father Ketchen officiated and required high mass was sung at 11 a.m.

Travellers' Fete

"Coming of age" banquet and dance of the Edmonton division of the United Commercial Travellers of America will be held in the Macdonald hotel Saturday evening. A special program has been arranged in celebration of the club's 21st annual banquet.

Johnstone Walker, Limited

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 2361—Ask for Dept.

Whether You Wear Girdle or Combination Choose

Lelex

There's a "Flex" specially designed for you... it is just simply a matter of choosing the right one—and with Lelex's experienced sales staff you'll not have the slightest difficulty.

- GIRDLES in one-piece two-way back and sides with metal. From \$4.95 to \$10.00. For the lighter stretch, we are offering a new one-piece back and sides, with power belt, super elastic, plain \$5.00. Priced at \$4.95.
- COMBINATIONS made of two or super control. Two-way back and sides, front of elastic, with power belt, super elastic, plain \$5.00. Priced at \$4.95.

150 Pieces Novelty Costume Jewelry

Including Souvenirs of Their Majesties

- Cameo Necklaces in metal shades
- Personal Lockets and Bracelets of their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth
- Brooches, Bracelets and Clips in silver and metal—plain \$1.00
- Simulated stones
- Your choice...

Hats to Complement Every Spring Ensemble!

• Lovely New Shades

- Smart Trimming Ideas

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95

Hats for every ensemble and occasion! A flurry of new and lovely spring hats with high bands and modish shapes. Developed from dainty and dainty hats and come weave slits.

Little hats... big hats... rolled brims... straight brims. Forward tilted hats with high bands and modish shapes. Developed from dainty and dainty hats and come weave slits.

Shown in lovely new shades as well as black, brown and navy. Colors... \$2.95 to \$4.95

Johnstone Walker, Limited

UNITY IN ALBERTA

J. PERCY PAGE
of Edmonton, President of the Edmonton Constituency
Unity Association, and member of the Unity Council
of Alberta will deliver a

RADIO ADDRESS

over Stations CJCA, Edmonton, CFAC, CJOC
MONDAY, MARCH 20th, 8:45 - 9:00 p.m.

PROVINCE BEFORE PARTY

Extra Special Souvenir

Of the Visit of Their Majesties to Canada



THE ROYAL FAMILY KNIFE

Handy Pocket Knife
2 Fine Sheffield Steel
Blades

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Special **50c**
Price, only
DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED—ORDER NOW

SPECIAL

2 Days Only—MON. & TUE.
Special Low Prices on
Leather Goods—REPAIRS
Ladies' shoes \$1.15
Leather bags and shoes with
every repair job.
Leather and Lace with every
repair job.
Leather and Lace with every
repair job.
Leather and Lace with every
repair job.

SHOE REPAIRS

CON. 114 ST. AND JASPER AVE.

Lees Dental Laboratory

Phon. Box 22711, Office 22315
New Address
SUITE 4, BENSON BLOCK
1 Dear North of Black

"Friendly Cleaning"

We Prefer

"Exclusive Cleaning"

Friendliness is a virtue in its place. BUT—do you wish your clothes to fraternize with others and to exchange their impurities, by being steeped in cleaning solvent used over and over without purification, saturated with dust from the "Clothes of the Nation"?

Cleaning Odor and Lack of Lustre

are from dirt soiled, made so by the accumulation of oils, greases and impurities from your garments.

"Buy" Dry Cleaning with Your Eyes Open

Our modern high pressure filter and vacuum suit (the only equipment of its type in Edmonton) clean and restore at 50 gallons per minute to a continuous flow of crystal clear cleaning solvent, every ounce of solvent used in cleaning your clothes.

Whether it be our—
"Lusterite" Service
Top Quality Guaranteed
for your better garments.
Regular Prices.

Or Our—
"Economy" Service
Top Quality Guaranteed
for your second line garments.
Regular Prices.

You get "Exclusive" cleaning NOT
"Friendly" cleaning

We invite you to inspect our plant—Let our roustenman explain our services.

SNOWFLAKE

Laundry and Dry Cleaners Ltd.
Phone 25185 or 21735

REMAINWOOD

OPTOMETRISTS
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Guaranteed All Machines

Exhausted Work on Machines
Electric and RCA Victor Sets
ELECTRO SERVICE
1000 20 St. Phone 2333
Credit Finances Answer

CARTER DARK

OPTOMETRISTS

Ride the Green Lane of Safety with

HUDSON... Safest Car Built
PRICED WITH THE LOWEST

HEALY MOTORS LTD.

Hudson Terraplane Distributors Jasper at 161 St. Phone 22317

CABARET DANCE TONIGHT

SHASTA
PEACOCK ROOM

DANCING
9 to 12

Music by
ESQUIRES

Johnstone Walker, Limited

Answers Will Be Found On First
Classified Page

Little Orphan Annie

... And Four to Go

—By GRAY



—By Merrill Blosser



Spring is Near

—By Edson



A Bedtime Story

—By Willard



Accidental Expenses

—By King

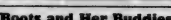


—by William Ferguson



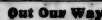
Dumped

—By Chester Gould



Never a Dull Moment

By Martin



—By Williams



Oh, No, You Don't

—By Hamlin



World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Pawn of Marital Row



Four-year-old Susan Eksstrom, above, became the centre of a legal battle in White Plains, N.Y., when her mother, Marion Talley, former opera star, sued Adolph Eksstrom for her custody. Eksstrom is the child's father and the singer's estranged husband.

Duties Leave King and Queen Little Personal Time



Touring industrial centres and hospitals along with a continuous round of other official duties leave the King and Queen little time to call their own. Here we see Their Majesties, left, leaving the Newcastle General hospital during a tour of the industrial northeast section

of England, while the Queen is shown, centre, being greeted by Oliver Stanley as she arrived to honor the British Industries Fair with her presence. One of the many traits that endear the Queen to her subjects is her gracious smile, which was ever present during a recent tour of England's industrial centres, right.

She's Showered



Getting a shower in the process, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt breaks a bottle-containing scales from the green wax on the nose of the world's largest plane, the 41-ton Yankee Clipper, designed for trans-Atlantic service. The plane was christened at U.S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D.C.

BACHELOR IN 'LITTLE MOTHER' ROLE

Can't Understand All the Fuss Made Over His Adopting a Son



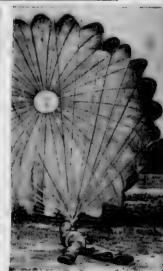
Because he is a bachelor, Sydney Guisardoff, called Hollywood's highest-priced hairdresser, caused lots of excitement when he adopted a six-day-old boy from a New Jersey orphanage. Now his adopted son Jon is 10 months old and Guisardoff is very much the proud parent. At left he gives Jon his breakfast. At right Jon gets a ride in a swing.



Nazi Flying Recruits Obey Order: "By Squads, Fall—OUT!"



Through mass parachute jumps, German flying recruits learn how to escape from disabled planes. Above, a rookie birdman leaps into space, following others of his



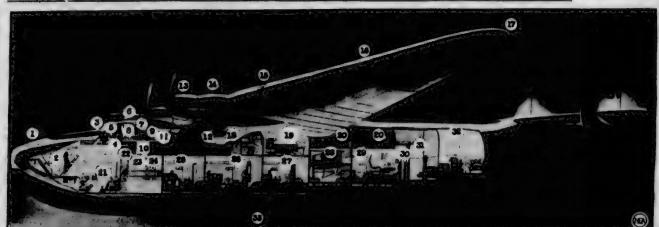
squad, who are seen centred floating down from their huge transport. At right, having landed safely, the jumper struggles to collapse his parachute.

Reno Bound



Incompatibility will be the grounds on which Mrs. Rita Heery, above, will seek divorce in Reno from Movie Star Wallace Beery. Beery's first wife was Gloria Swanson.

For 24-Hour Hop to Europe—and in Comfort



This phantom drawing of one of six giant Boeing flying boats being built for Pan-American Airways shows the accommodations for the 50 passengers they will carry on a projected 24-hour trans-Atlantic schedule. Huge three-deck liners of the air, they are half again as large as the air clippers now in Pacific service. Operated by a crew of 10, the new flying boats weigh 42½ tons loaded, are powered with four 1,500-h.p. Wright Cyclone engines, have a top speed of around 200 miles an hour and, with 50 passengers, have a cruising range of over 3,200 miles. The numbers in the drawing indicate: (1) Anchor hatch. (2) Steward's compartment. (3) Bridge. (4) First pilot. (5) Second pilot. (6) Radio direction finder "loop." (7) Navigation compartment.

(8) Radio officer's post. (9) Chart room—navigator's post. (10) Map case, marine library, driftlight bombs, flares and navigational instruments. (11) Engineering officer and the mechanical engine and aircraft controls. (12) Captain's office. (13) 1,500-h.p. Wright "Cyclone" engines. (14) Mechanic's wing station. (15) Controllable landing lights. (16) Wing spread 125 feet. (17) Navigation lights. (18) Main cargo hold. (19) Crew's sleeping quarters. (20) Luggage hold. (21) First 10-passenger compartment. (22) Spiral staircase to bridge. (23) Men's resting room. (24) Galley. (25) Second 10-passenger compartment. (26) Dining lounge. (27-28-29) Third, fourth and fifth 10-passenger compartments. (30) Ladies' dressing room. (31) South passenger compartment. (32) Private cabin suite. (33) Auxiliary hold.

Men Do Well Women's Work, So Why Shouldn't They Try "Motherhood"?

By RUTH MILLETT
SYDNEY GUISARDOFF, who creates coiffures for the glamorous girls of Hollywood, gave New York orphanage matrons a jolt when he said he wanted to adopt a baby, and then added that he was a bachelor.

And that is what we would like to know. We just can't understand the excitement—even if Mr. Guisardoff is supposed to be the country's first bachelor foster father. Men do good jobs in all the other fields of women—why can't they go in for "motherhood?" Men design women's clothes, teach them to dance, tell them how to be charming, arrange their coiffures—so why shouldn't they take the final step and show them, by example, how to be good mothers? What is there unnatural about a man's wanting to bring up a son without getting himself a wife first?

It seems very understandable in the case of a man who spends his days turning junk into women's crowning glory. To see women in the process of being glamorized, to know that the red lights in their hair come from a kinky goo called lacquer, to listen to their empty-headed beauty salon chatter, to hear them go into tantrums over a cranky curl is enough to make a man steer clear of them in off hours. But if such a man is home-loving, like children, and wants to bring one up—why shouldn't he think of adopting a baby?

Duke of Windsor There



In celebration of Washington's birthday a group of outstanding figures attended the Washington birthday dinner at the American Club in Paris. Pictured seated at the head table around their host, are William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to

France, left, and Premier Daladier, of France. Next to them is Mr. Max Baugous, president of the club, and official host. On the extreme right is the Duke of Windsor, who smilingly asked to be excused from addressing the dinner.

Rigorous Tests



A light observation bombing plane, first of a number ordered by the U.S. navy for use on battleships and cruisers, goes over the bumps as it lands in rough water during exhaustive tests near the naval air station, Anacostia, D.C.

Dog Proves His Constancy



Here's a picture story of the saying: "A man's best friend is his dog." Chester Brooks lies injured beside his wrecked car on Jericho Turnpike, Old Westbury, L.I., while his faithful dog, Rita, who

was also to the accident, stands guard over him. It was necessary to blindfold the dog to keep him from following the ambulance that took his master to the hospital.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

Toronto Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Open	Close
Algonquin	123 1/2	123 1/2
Bank of Montreal	123 1/2	123 1/2
Bank of Toronto	123 1/2	123 1/2
Canadian National	123 1/2	123 1/2
Central Bank	123 1/2	123 1/2
Imperial Oil	123 1/2	123 1/2
London & Lancashire	123 1/2	123 1/2
Manitoba	123 1/2	123 1/2
Norfolk	123 1/2	123 1/2
Ontario	123 1/2	123 1/2
Quebec	123 1/2	123 1/2
St. Lawrence	123 1/2	123 1/2
Union	123 1/2	123 1/2
Windsor	123 1/2	123 1/2
Yukon	123 1/2	123 1/2

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Open	Close
Wheat	123 1/2	123 1/2
Barley	123 1/2	123 1/2
Oats	123 1/2	123 1/2
Rye	123 1/2	123 1/2
Flour	123 1/2	123 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Open	Close
Wheat	123 1/2	123 1/2
Barley	123 1/2	123 1/2
Oats	123 1/2	123 1/2
Rye	123 1/2	123 1/2
Flour	123 1/2	123 1/2

New York Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Open	Close
Algonquin	123 1/2	123 1/2
Bank of Montreal	123 1/2	123 1/2
Bank of Toronto	123 1/2	123 1/2
Canadian National	123 1/2	123 1/2
Central Bank	123 1/2	123 1/2
Imperial Oil	123 1/2	123 1/2
London & Lancashire	123 1/2	123 1/2
Manitoba	123 1/2	123 1/2
Norfolk	123 1/2	123 1/2
Ontario	123 1/2	123 1/2
Quebec	123 1/2	123 1/2
St. Lawrence	123 1/2	123 1/2
Union	123 1/2	123 1/2
Windsor	123 1/2	123 1/2
Yukon	123 1/2	123 1/2

Montreal and Toronto

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Open	Close
Algonquin	123 1/2	123 1/2
Bank of Montreal	123 1/2	123 1/2
Bank of Toronto	123 1/2	123 1/2
Canadian National	123 1/2	123 1/2
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Union	123 1/2	123 1/2
Windsor	123 1/2	123 1/2
Yukon	123 1/2	123 1/2

WHEAT PRICES CENT HIGHER

WINNIPEG, March 18.—A succession of light rain showers in recent days has caused a slight rise in wheat prices on the Winnipeg market. The local market is now about 1 cent higher, with a 1/2 cent advance in the futures market.

Alberta Oils

By James Richardson & Sons

Oil	Open	Close
Crude	123 1/2	123 1/2
Gasoline	123 1/2	123 1/2
Kerosene	123 1/2	123 1/2
Motor Oil	123 1/2	123 1/2

Edmonton Grain

By Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd.

Grain	Open	Close
Wheat	123 1/2	123 1/2
Barley	123 1/2	123 1/2
Oats	123 1/2	123 1/2
Rye	123 1/2	123 1/2
Flour	123 1/2	123 1/2

Broomhall

Sharp drop in security markets and the advance in grain prices today has caused a slight rise in the price of broomhall. The local market is now about 1 cent higher, with a 1/2 cent advance in the futures market.

Domestic Bonds

By James Richardson & Sons

Bond	Open	Close
Government	123 1/2	123 1/2
Bank of Montreal	123 1/2	123 1/2
Bank of Toronto	123 1/2	123 1/2
Canadian National	123 1/2	123 1/2

Vancouver Mines

By Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd.

Mine	Open	Close
Algonquin	123 1/2	123 1/2
Bank of Montreal	123 1/2	123 1/2
Bank of Toronto	123 1/2	123 1/2
Canadian National	123 1/2	123 1/2

President

Stories Here and There From His Books, Lectures and Conversations

THREE ON EACH

When I am teaching at Upper Canada College in Toronto as a general point of view I tell you that I am a student of the school and a student of the world. I tell you that I am a student of the school and a student of the world. I tell you that I am a student of the school and a student of the world.

GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE TO BE MUCH WORSE

AGRICULTURE MINISTER GARDNER OUTLINES SITUATION IN HOUSE

OTTAWA, March 18.—(By wire) The situation of the grasshopper plague in the Canadian prairie this year is expected to be much worse than last year, according to the Agriculture Minister, J. G. Gardiner.

Mounties Join In Probe Of Alleged Communist Schools

THORNTON, March 18.—(By wire) Canadian Mounted Police have joined in the investigation of alleged communist schools in the United States, according to a report from the Toronto Star.

With The Railroads

C.P.R. Rail News

Announcement has been received from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company that the company has decided to build a new line from Montreal to the Atlantic coast.

On the National System

The Transportation Committee of the C.N.R. Board has decided to build a new line from Montreal to the Atlantic coast.

TRIBUTE TO AGENT

It is with regret that announcement is made in the columns of the Bulletin that the late Mr. J. G. Gardiner, a well-known Canadian journalist, has died.

Italy Tells How To Act In Raids

British Empire Exhibition, Canada Pavilion, March 18.—Instructions have been issued throughout Italy for the purpose of acting in raids.

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ROYALITE 35 WELL IS DOWN TO 6,745 FEET

Drilling of the Royalite 35 well in the oil fields of Alberta has reached a depth of 6,745 feet.

Brishier Kidnapped

PESTON, March 18.—(By wire) A British subject, Mr. J. G. Gardiner, has been kidnapped in the United States.

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AT EATON'S, MONDAY
Store Opens at 1:00 p.m. Closes at 6:00 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.
Until 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0

Three-Piece Dresses

Knitted Suits

Newly arrived knitted suits for the Spring season. Various knits including hand-done effects of fine wool yarns. Three-piece styles with the pullover in matching contrasting colors to the jacket.



Youthful Jacket Styles for the Larger Woman

Styles that make a size 14 look just as smart as a size 14. Young as three dresses appear they are correctly proportioned to fit the mature figure. The jackets are finger tip length in the same rayon sheer material as the dress. Navy,

other two pieces. Color variety includes Berry Rose, Redberry, French Marine, Sky Meave, Yachting Blue, Newport Green, Laquer Rust, Persian Blue, Grey and Black. Sizes 11 to 44.

3-PIECE SUIT.

\$10.95




wine and black backgrounds with effective patternings in white. Sizes 38 to 46 and 16½ to 26½.

\$5.95

—Knitted suits and Dresses, second floor.
Phone 3-12-7-7


Confirmation Dresses
Becoming
Styles for an
Important
Occasion



**Step Out For Spring In
"Young Moderns" Shoes**

Shoes are an important part of Spring ensembles . . . smart and comfortable, too, when they're Young Moderns! The styles this season are particularly intriguing . . . such fashion


Confirmation Dresses
Becoming
Styles for an
Important
Occasion



“Young Moderns” Shoes
Shoes are an important part of Spring ensembles . . . smart and comfortable, too, when they're Young Moderns! The styles this season are particularly intriguing . . . such fashion

When young girls take their church vows it's important to be dressed suitably . . . here are dresses especially designed for that occasion. And suitable for wear later on. Tailored details as open toes and heels, platform soles, high in front effects that give your foot a gloved appearance. Fine kid, calf, suede and patent leather and clever combinations of these; black, navy, rust, white and dark green. Sizes 3 to 8 and AAA to C fittings. . . . **\$6.50** PAIR.

—Footwear, Second Floor, Phone 5-1-2-2-2



and dressy types of white rayon taffeta or crepe. . . some have pleats in the skirts, others have tucks that resemble plaid. Many have lace edgings and insets. Desirable long sleeves. Sizes S to 14X.

\$1.98 to \$3.98
—Girls' Dresses, Second Floor, Phone 5-12-12

39c Specials in Staples and

Yard Goods

See Bulletin Boards throughout the Store for these Special One-Day Values.

Pages 1-12-3-4 or 1-12-5

—Staples and Yard Goods, Second Floor

Coat style work shirts of such heavy cotton fabrics as drill, chambray or covert cloth. Two button pockets and one pencil pocket. The materials have been sanforized shrunk and roomily cut—that means a comfortable fit even after several washings. Navy and mottled blue shades. Sizes 14½ to 18

\$1.50

Inlaid Linoleum
***6 Feet Wide**
 Exceptional value in fine quality floor covering. Two

tone colorings in the granite patternings—coloring in red, green, brown and blue tones. The patterns are inlaid for extra serviceability.

SPECIAL SQUARE YARD,
*Approximate measurement.

89c

ing are 1½-qt Double Bollers, 5-qt Potato Pots, Set of 3 Pudding Pans, 2-qt Non-Stick Kettles, Deep French Fryers, 11x15-inch Bake Sheets, 3-qt Covered Saucepans, 6-cup Percolators, Set of 3 Saucepans, 10-lb. Fryer, Fry Range, The

Wall Brackets
Triple-shell or corner style neatly made of soft wood and finished in ivory and red or brown and bronze effects. Outstanding value at this special price!

Felt Base Squares
Square rugs with a felt base and a smooth, non-porous, dirt-resistant surface that cleans easily.

Square Tubs
Square tubs with a felt base and a smooth, non-porous, dirt-resistant surface that cleans easily.

Prices are approximate.
SPECIAL . . . PIECE OR SET,

67c

SPECIAL 89c—Picture Section, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 3-1-2-4
GROCERIES—These Goods Available at Slightly Reduced Prices
SPECIAL 89c—Picture Section, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 3-1-2-4
SPECIAL 93c—Picture Section, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 3-1-2-4
 Standard size galvanized metal square shaped tubs — about 20½x20½x11 inches. — Handy for small laundering purposes. **SPECIAL 93c**
 —HOUSEWARE, DOWNSTAIRS, Phone 3-1-2-4

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15c	1lb.
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TOMATOES—Libby's	27c
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choice 5 lb. tin	9c
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choice 5 lb. tin	9c
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<p>TRIPS SOAP FLAKES 2 for 41c</p> <p>EXTENSOL SOAP POWDER 2 for 43c</p> <p>..... 1/2 lb. or 1 lb. 39c</p> <p>..... 1/2 lb. or 1 lb. 39c</p> <p>..... 1/2 lb. or 1 lb. 39c</p>	<p>THE BAKERY STORE</p> <p>Girls' Dresses</p> <p>Cotton party dresses in a wide variety of styles becoming to young girls 8 to 12 years 69c</p> <p>THE BAKERY STORE</p> <p>"Jeann Gordon"</p>	<p>Men's Work Gloves</p> <p>Choice of hand top or gauntlet cuff smooth-sued in good quality leather with well worn hands. THE BAKERY STORE 79c</p>	<p>Men's Bandanas</p> <p>Cherrywood slanted bandana with stripes in blue or white. THE BAKERY STORE 12c</p> <p>Men's</p>
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<p>12oz. 1/2lb. WH. 20¢</p> <p>BAKING CHOCOLATE - 10oz. 1/2lb. WH. 36¢</p> <p>17¢ 10oz. cake</p> <p>AMAZT TOILET SOAP - 26¢ 5 cakes 2oz. for</p>	<p>Dresses "Jazz Garden" dresses are well known for smartness and service. They are made of the finest fabrics and are priced that should ladder status. They are 1/2 to 1 1/2 yards.</p> <p>THE BAKERY STORE 95¢</p>	<p>Roper Gloves Strong cohesive leather gloves in the roper style-four piece - all sizes \$7.50 to \$11.</p> <p>THE BAKERY STORE PAIR 79¢</p>	<p>Handkerchiefs Finely woven cotton handkerchiefs - all sizes with colored trim. A large size popular with men.</p> <p>THE BAKERY STORE 7¢</p>
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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1939.

THIS WORLD

BIRD CHAMPIONS



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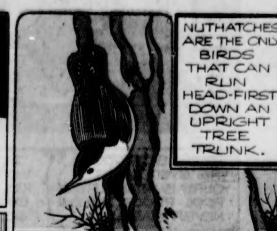


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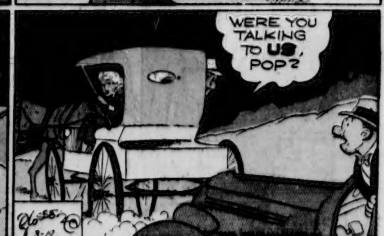
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wily and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

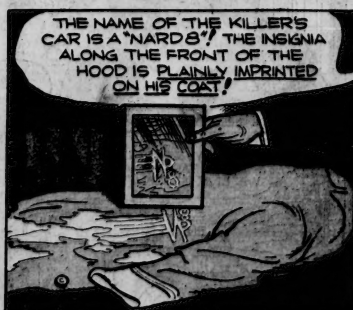
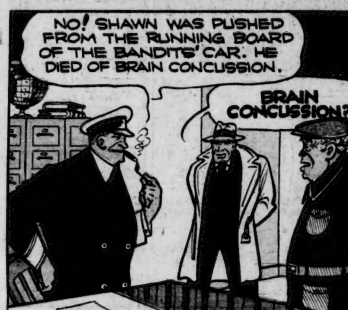
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for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the why's and wherefore's of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

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EDMONTON, ALTA., MARCH 18, 1939



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